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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They do not necessarily represent the views of this paper. If you want to have your say, please send your letter to the Dillsburg Banner, 31 S. Baltimore Street, Dillsburg PA 17019

Please include your name and phone number. Letters unsigned will not be printed.

Franklin Township Board of Supervisors Meeting Highlights

The Franklin Township Board of Supervisors Meeting was held on November 20, 1990 at 7:30 p.m.

Officer Carlton Trump presented the police report for October 1990. Assistant Chief Clair Zeiders of Citizens Hose of Dillsburg and Chief Richard Bleisch of Franklintown Fire Company presented reports for October for these respective companies.

Township Representative Lewis Aiberti, Jr. reported that the Dillsburg Authority has offered to run water to Sherwood Forest at a cost of $21,000.00 and that Capitol Engineering is investigating a request to run water to Young's Grove Mobile Home Court.

The supervisors accepted Phase II improvements of Twin Hill Developments subject to the preparation of a punch list to be prepared by Engineer Grove and receipt of a letter from Vernon Anderson on a maintenance agreement for improvements for one year to be covered by bonding in the amount of $17,000. It was also reported by Solicitor Ernico that he has a title binder prepared.

The board voted to reduce the bonding on phase III of Twin Hills Development by $40,618 to $17,880 based on the township Engineer's report of November 20, 1990.

The board approved Phase IV of the Twin Hills Development subject to bonding in the amount of $113,000 along with improvement agreement completion.

A bond of dedication of roads and the petition for take over for phase II of Twin Hills development is ready. The board adopted a resolution accepting the roads in phase II of Twin Hills Development.

SBA Grove reported that all results of the water testing program have been sent out to property owners where tests were made.

The board voted to adopt a resolution to revise the township comprehensive sewage plan to include the Lewis Aiberti Jr. extension on West Greenhouse Road.

A building permit will be issued to Kevin Anderson under the terms and conditions that it be subject to submittal of a land development plan within 60 days for review and consideration of the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors and final approval by the Board.

Solicitor Ernico reported that the Dobrinoff hearing on junk yard was held and that it is under advisement of the judge. It has been reported that Mr. Deimler has closed his recycling operation but that persons are still delivering material to the site and putting it in the front outside the building. It was agreed that Solicitor Ernico will write letters to Mr. Dobrinoff and Mr. Deimler concerning this.

The board voted to send a letter to Dillsburg Borough Council and the Public Safety Committee advising them that based upon the presentation on October 30, 1990 of their 1991 proposed budget and the township anticipated contractual price with the significant increase that the township is hereby notifying and advising them that the township considers this as their notification to the township of non-continuance of the police contract and to advise them that the township board of supervisors are authorizing themselves to negotiate with Dillsburg Borough and other available sources for police services for 1991 with definite action to be taken at the December 18, 1990 meeting.

The board voted to advertise the 1991 township budget for adoption at the December 18, 1990 meeting with tax rates to remain the same except for the real estate levy, with reduction from .345 mills to .300 mills.

The supervisors voted yes on the annual payment of $798 to the Humane Society.

Franklin Township Planning Commission Highlights

The meeting was called to order on November 13, 1990 by Chairman Leroy Durr.

The following issues were discussed:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kerper-Discussion and suggestions were given on a possible subdivision of a one acre tract off a total 4 acre tract on Central View Road.

Carl Zeigler-Final Plan-Two Parcels-Central View Road: The plan was recommended for approval subject to the details to be put on the plan in regard to a detention pond and also submission of necessary bonding for the pond.

Ted Laukeman Jr.-Final Plan-Two Parcels-S. Mountain Road: The plan was recommended for approval subject to placing of necessary monuments or bonding of the same.

Galen Hess-Sketch Plan: Discussion was held on the construction of a turkey barn 50 x 620'.

Twin Hills-Phase IV-Final Plan: The plan was recommended for approval subject to the approval of the erosion and sedimentation plan by the County Conservation District and subject to the decision of the supervisors on the wetlands certification being put on the plan.

Mark Fitzgerald-Land Development Plan-Range End Road: The commission recommended approval of the plan subject to the details, as noted in the Grove letter, be taken care of, the waiver requests acted on as recommended and a final referendum, as needed, being placed on the plan by the November 20th supervisor's meeting.

Lost Hollow Meadows-Preliminary Plan-9 lots-Lost Hollow Road: The commission recommended approval of the preliminary plan and the final plan was withdrawn at this time and will be submitted at a later time.

Lucille Prutts-2 parcels-Final Plan-Stoney Run Road: The commission recommended disapproval of the plan due to the applicable comments contained in the Grove review letter and the nonconcept of approval of a sewage planning module from DER.

BUDGET NOTICE

The Carroll Township 1991 Proposed General Budget will be available for inspection at the Carroll Township Municipal Building, 65 Chestnut Grove Road, Dillsburg, from November 23, 1990 to December 31, 1990. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Supervisors have scheduled adoption of the 1990 Budget for their December 27, 1990 meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Larry E. Eichelberger
Chairman of the Board
11/30,12/6

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Dillsburg Borough Council has accepted the tentative budget for 1991 of the Dillsburg Borough. The budget will be available for inspection after December 3, 1990 until Council meeting December 18, 1990, at the Borough Office during office hours at 131 South Baltimore Street.

J. Chadwick Wagner
11/29-90

NOTICE

Notice to all Dillsburg residents: the garbage man may no longer take your leaves, effective immediately.

J. Chadwick Wagner
11/29, 12/6

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mervin L. Murray late of 104 Coffeetown Road, Dillsburg, Franklin Township, Pa.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing at:

Esther O. Little
1435 Old Carlisle Road
Aspers, Pa. 17304 or
M. Eugene Murray
197 Mountain Road
Dillsburg, Pa. 17019 or
Jon M. Wiley, Esquire
204-206 Mumper Lane
Dillsburg, Pa. 17019

BUDGET NOTICE

The 1991 proposed budget for Franklin Township, York County, Pa. has been prepared, and tentatively adopted at the November 20, 1990 meeting of the Board of Supervisors and will be considered for final adoption at the December 18, 1990 meeting of the Franklin Township Board of Supervisors. The proposed budget is available for inspection at the Franklin Township Municipal building at 150 Century Lane, Dillsburg, Pa. by appointment. Appointment may be made by calling 432-3773. The tax rate is anticipated to remain the same for the real estate levy, which is proposed to be decreased from .345 mills to .300 mills.

Lynn L. Potts,
Secretary
11/29

DEATHS

Eugene F. Eagle

Eugene F. Eagle, 54, of 38 Dorsey Lane died recently at home.

He was a forklift operator for Rite Aid Corporation and an Air Force veteran of the Korean War and a member of Filey's Christ Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce E. Dorsey Eagle; two sons, Eugene F. Jr of San Diego, Calif., and Stephen M of New Cumberland; a daughter, Tina M Finkenbinder of Dillsburg; his mother, Mildred A. McGee Eagle of Mechanisburg; a brother, Elmer of Dillsburg; a sister, Jane Diller of Chambersburg and four grandchildren.

Services were held at Cocklin Funeral Home and burial was at Filey's Cemetery, Monaghan Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Central Pennsylvania, 98 S. Enola Drive, Enola 17025

BIRTHS

Holy Spirit Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schwartz (Joanna Maselli), Dillsburg, daughter, 10/30/90.

Harrisburg Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Minahan (Carol M. Jones), Dillsburg, daughter, 11/13/90.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Thomas, Sr. (Tammy L. Spahr), Wellsville, daughter, 11/16/90.

Lottery calendars for sale

Lottery calendars are for sale from the Franklintown Community Fire Company at $30.00 each. Prizes range from $30.00 to $1000.00.

Drawing will be daily number - good from December to November.

Call 432-1464 or 432-4276 or ask any company member to purchase the calendars.

Proceeds will be used to pay for a kitchen fire extinguishing system.

Photo by David Marsh

Neil D. Byers displays his painting which won him first place nationally, in the 1990 Information Aviation Art Contest.

Byers places first in national competion

Neil D. Byers seventh grader at Northern Middle School was the national winner of the 1990 International Aviation Art Contest in his age group of which "Silent Flight" was the theme.

There were 191 regional entries submitted.

Three different age groups competed in the contest. Category I consisted of ages 5 through 8, Category II ages 9 through 12 and Category III ages 13 through 16.

His work will now be submitted in a world wide contest, to which a trip in Paris is the prize.

Last year, Neil placed first in the York County Conservation Association's contest and he also earned the highest art grade in the 6th grade.

Neil's father is the supervisor of FAA Air Traffic Controllers at Harrisburg International Airport and Capitol City Airport's control towers.

Neil hopes to be a pilot and is the son of Ray and Edie Byers' Dillsburg.

Welfare Department Hotline

Rep. Bruce Smith said today that the Welfare Department has established a toll-free hotline (the HELPLINE) to help individuals get answers about state assistance programs.

The HELPLINE provides basic information about programs operated by the Department's Office of Income Maintenance. Smith said this includes such programs as food stamps, medical assistance, cash assistance, the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and other services offered at county assistance offices.

The HELPLINE telephone number is 1-800-692-7462, and the service is in operation Monday through Friday (except holidays) from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It is staffed by Welfare Department personnel who have ready access to most records, as well as management personnel responsible for administering client benefits and services. Smith said if a question goes beyond the scope of the Office of Income Maintenance, referral to other appropriate agencies is available from the HELPLINE staff.

Rare Opportunity to see Bill of Rights

November 28, 29, 30 and December 1 offers Pennsylvanians a very rare opportunity to see one of the most unique documents in the world. The "Bill of Rights" is coming to the Farm Show Complex on those days. At one time or another all of us have heard of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, but few of us have seen the "Bill of Rights" that unique document that specifies the "birth rights" of all Americans.

In these days of worldwide problems it is particularly noteworthy and honorable of The Philip Morris Companies to enable all Americans to stand proud and see this document created by men seeking God, Country, and Liberty.

The exhibit is free. I encourage everyone to see this magnificent document and touch history at its best.

Northern Middle School Distinguished Honors

Grade 6: Tessa Bickley, Erica Brubaker, Jason Cromer, Rebecca Dice, Joshua Doorie, Teresa Elias, Diana Eyler, Jennifer Garlaide, Jennifer Leer, Nicole Miller, Amy Pugliacampo, Amanda Spring, Jordan Zieroff.

Grade 7: Rachel Ayers, Amy Baysler, Ellen Carpenter, Charity Cook, Christine Detter, Kasey Dunn, Angela Hess, Kathryn Kolb, Amy Lawver, Krishana Lehman, Mia Luciano, David McBride, Kimberly Park, Hannah Stauffer, Eric Thuma, Sara Thuma.

Grade 8: Jonathan Elias, Mary Freeburn, Holly Gerberich, Bradley Glenn, George Klaus, Jeremy Lusk, Tom Peterson, Marissa Ronca, Matthew Spencer, Mary Sunday, Diana Wickard, Melissa Wood, Rebekah Zinn.

Honor Roll

Grade 6: Zachary Albert, Carrie Baker, Brianne Bender, Ryan Biller, April Bivens, Andrea Brilhart, Melissa Brown, Bruce Brubaker, Elizabeth Campbese, Andrew Catts, Jessica Clouser, Bret Dorsey, Patrick Duck, Amy Eichelberger, Jessica Enders, Lauren Eyer, Nicole Fickes, Dawn Gerberich, Jussio Gilmore, Jimmy Griffith, Kristy Grosz, Kevin Hand, Kate Hannon, Amy Harpster, Daniel Harvey, Carissa Herwig, Erin Hildebrand, Laura Hollister, Erin Kitner, Carrie Lashinsky, Amanda Lee, Tara Leininger, Katherine Lenox, Erin Madison, Andrew Malone, Stephanie Marlowe, Megan Mattern, Carrie Miller, Shane Morrison, Janos Peterfal, Bridgett Piper, Joshua Pleasewon, Jonathan Puglia, Preston Repman, Melissa Rogers, Melissa Shoemaker, Susan Swann, Michael Tyree, Christia VanAuken, Christina Wiley, Alecia Wonders, Danielle Woodward, Kimberly Zandy.

Grade 7: Kelly Albert, Julie Ammerman, Jessica Arnold, Stacy Badger, Tara Biller, Bret Bittinger, Tonya Blessing, Nicole Bleuer, Catherine Bromm, Tiffany Brooks, Joel Brown, Rebecca Buchmyer, Neil Byers, William Cawthra, Tracey Clouser, Andy Crane, Christine Crossler, Amanda Donson, Amy Eichelberger, Timothy Eubanks, Ryan Fest, Lisa Fried, Amy Gerberich, Matthew Gregorius, Jennifer Grove, Amber Halke, Aaron Harbold, Nicole Hatenauer, Allyson Hostetter, Michael Howard, Andrew Jacobs, Noel Jarmolenko, Kelly Jones, Susan Kagarise, Lindsay Kilmore, Justin Lamason, Crystal Landis, Erin Lee, Jessica Ligas, Christina Lighty, Brian Lutz, Carrie May, Jay McCauslin, Robert McCollum, Stephanie McCreary, Christopher McDermitt, Joshua Micell, Matthew Miller, Angela Minich, Christina Moody, Jeffrey Morgan, Jill Neifert, Jackie Phipps, Lance Pieropoda, Matthew Pitcher, Angela Preun, Scott Radcliffe, Karen Reed, Ryan Reed, Joshua Reynolds, Jason Rimmer, Steven Ruthey, Shaun Ross, Corby Rudisill, Jared Rudy, Heather Shannon, Tron Shelly, Nathan Shuman, Jon Smunk, Jason Smith, Mary Smith, Tracey Smith, Carley Strathmeyer, Holly Taylor, Renee Terris, Stephen Thornhill, Michael Thuma, Anita Trump, Tosha Walters, Katie Wawrzecki, Lindsay Weaver, Joshua Wentzell, Brandi White, Eric Widman, Blaine Williams, Mark Yerger, David Yovich.

Grade 8: Christopher Adams, Monica Andrews, Elizabeth Barbus, Melanie Barry, Donald Bechtel, Anne Berkheimer, Jason Best, Hope Brown, Jessica Brubaker, Shawn Carr, Joel Clemons, Shelli Cooney, Christie Cooper, James Dawes, Suzanne DeLong, Jaclyn Dibert, Megan Dunn, Jamie Earp, Amy Erb, Trisha Erford, Angela Flohr, Meredith Frank, Nicole Gerber, Leigh Gochenour, Rebecca Habig, Paul Hair, Melissa Harrington, Heather Hershey, William Hitchens, Alexis Hoch, Eric Hoffman, Heather Holsberg, Holly Hummel, Megan Kea, Megan Kelly, Kristin Kennedy, Julie Kipe, David Klaus, Jamie Klugh, Apple Koudelovog, Jennifer Laughman, Cheri LeClair, Daniel Lichok, Sarah Linoff, Jennifer Long, Nicholas Luciano, Sheri Luther, Deborah Markley, Robert Marsh, Christopher Munsch, BethAnne Myers, Lisa Nell, Sean O'Brien, Ryan Patrick, Jamie Penick, Robert Pretzel, Christopher Rebert, Traci Reigel, Amanda Rinehart, Justin Rosenberger, Karen Shambaugh, Lyssay Shatto, Heidi Shughart, Eric Stifer, Ryan Speck, Justin Spring, Brian Stoner, Andrew Thayer, Jessica Wolfe, Glenn Yerger, Theodore Young.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for the play "Stepping Out" will be held on December 3rd and 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the Oyster Mill Playhouse, home of the Metropolitan Repertory Co. The cast requirements are nine (9) women and one (1) man.

Age is irrelevant, you can be between 19 and 90, race is irrelevant, but talent is relevant. For more information, call the box office at 737-6768.

WARM Program offers free insulation assistance

Metropolitan Edison Company's (Met-Ed) WARM program has been saving energy and money for families with a limited income since 1985. The Program is available to both home owners and renters (landlord permission needed).

The WARM program helps limited income families to reduce their winter electric bills. To qualify, families must be Met-Ed customers, live in a electrically heated home or have an electric water heater and have annual incomes of not more than 1 person, $9,420; 2 persons, $12,680; 3 persons, $15,840; 4 persons, $19,050; 5 persons, $22,260; 6 persons, $25,470; and for each additional person add $3,210.

WARM can provide free insulation, caulking and weatherstripping and/or pipe and duct insulation wrap if the customer's home is electrically heated. Or if they have in electric water heater, WARM could provide an insulation jacket on their water heater, a water-saving shower head and/or water heater pipe insulation. To determine which improvements will best increase efficiency, a Met-Ed representative will schedule an appointment to inspect the home. All work is completed at no cost to the customer.

Another program which helps families with limited incomes save on their winter heating bills is the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), which is also available to home owners and renters. LIHEAP is a federally funded program administered by the State of Pennsylvania. To qualify, families must fall into the same annual income requirements as the WARM program.

For more information concerning the WARM program contact the Met-Ed office nearest you. For information on LIHEAP you may also contact your local Met-Ed office or your local County Assistance office. Their phone numbers is listed in the blue pages of telephone directly under Government offices.

Casting Complete for 4th Annual "Christmas Carol"

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at Central Center in downtown Chambersburg, Pa. as Thunderbird Limited gears up for its fourth annual presentation of A CHRISTMAS CAROL. The lavish production of Charles Dickens' timeless classic will be staged at the Center, 285 East Queen Street, from December 6-23. Producing artistic Director Carol Schurr will once again direct his own adaptation of the timeless tale.

Since 1987, literally thousands of men, women and children have attended A CHRISTMAS CAROL and have made it a beloved annual tradition in South Central Pennsylvania. According to Schurr, "It is not only a sure-fire way for the entire family to get into the holiday spirit but an exciting means of introducing young people to the unique magic of professional live theatre." Thunderbird's Managing director, Sue Kocak, reports a renewed interest from school groups as well as professional organizations that want to make CHRISTMAS CAROL a part of their annual celebrations. "Obviously, there is a great audience for quality family entertainment in this area," she states.

This 1990 version features many new faces behind the footlights and once again combines a professional Equity company, locally-based actors and children from Chambersburg Chorus, Harrisburg Chapter S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. The show will include Christmas songs, old time melodies and everyone's favorite singalong songs. A reception will follow the performance.

The cost for the "Barbershop Christmas" is $10.00. Reservations may be made by calling the Oyster Mill Playhouse at 737-6768.

Colonial decorations is the topic of discussion

The next meeting of the Northern York County Historical and Preservation Society will be on Thursday, December 6th at 7:30 PM in the Presbyterian Social Hall at the corner of North Baltimore and Church Streets in Dillsburg.

The program for the evening will be a presentation by Elizabeth Moore on Colonial Christmas Decorations - their history and how to make them. In addition to the program, the annual Christmas Party will be held with members being asked to bring their favorite party treat.

The public is also advised that the limited edition of the annual Christmas ball and the sugar bowl are available at the price of $7.00 plus tax for the ornament and $14.00 plus tax for the sugar bowl. They may be ordered by calling 432-5587 or 432-4145 or at the Blossom Shop and Linda Keye's in Dillsburg.

"Barbershop Christmas" to be held

A "Barbershop Christmas" will be held on December 8, 1990, at 8 p.m. and December 9, 1990 at 2 p.m. at the Oyster Mill Playhouse. Camp Hill Thru Christmas Extravaganza will feature five of the best local barbershop quartets. Performing will be Susquehanna Style Quartet, The Harbor Lights Quartet, The Keystone Chordsmen Quartet, and the New Review Quartet/Keystone Capital and surrounding communities.

For tickets and further information phone 717-267-0383 or 267-3522 or visit Central Center Box Office, 285 East Quen Street, Chambersburg Pa. 17201.

Ticket prices range from $11.00 to $14.00 and children under 12 are admitted for $7.00 at all performances.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

The performance time of Thunderbird Limited's A CHRISTMAS CAROL is 90 minutes.

Realtors Food Drive a Success

The Greater Harrisburg Association of Realtors recently conducted its Fifth Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive for less fortunate area families. This year's drive collected 220 boxes of food and turkeys, a 16% increase over last year.

The boxes, which were collected by member Realtors and Affiliate firms, each contained all the fixings for a complete Thanksgiving dinner (turkey, trimmings and extras), designed to feed a family of up to 10 persons. Each box with turkey represents approximately 60 pounds of food worth $60, for a total collection of approximately 13,200 pounds worth over $13,000.

Testing Offered for Hearing Impaired

The newest technology in devices to assist hearing-impaired persons will be demonstrated at a December 10 meeting of the Self-Help Group For The Hard-of-Hearing, Called "Better Hearing Through Technology," this special meeting will be held 7-10 p.m. in Holy Spirit Auditorium.

The meeting is open to all persons with hearing problems, and free hearing tests will be offered in HealthCare24, which is Holy Spirit's combined family health and emergency care unit located in the lobby.

The self-help group donated funds to the hospital, which will hosted to purchase amplification devices for the auditorium for use by hearing-impaired persons during educational presentation.

Refreshments will be served. Please register attendance by calling Holy Spirit's Education Department at 763-2180.

A look back at the Glenwood School

Winner of contest announced

by Stacy Weaver

You won't find the pot belly stove that once sat in the corner just inside the front door of the one-room Glenwood Schoolhouse on Old Cabin Hollow Road.

A television set graced by Peter Jennings, who was hardly reporting the world news when the school was built roughly 250 years ago, occupies that space now.

There's no room for writing on the walls anymore as the long slate chalk boards that once stretched across the back of the room are now decorated with a long picture frame.

The hustle and bustle of students from first through eighth grades noisily entering through the front and only door has been julled considerably as Tom and Debbie Holtzman, the owners of the converted Glenwood Schoolhouse, are the only two who occupy the house now.

The history surrounding the Glenwood School is sorted and not many concrete facts are known. The school was in the junction until 1951 when it closed and was later purchased by William Stabosky who began the initial renovation of the school into a house by sectioning it off into rooms. In 1976, Bill Shuey purchased the house from Stabosky.

The Shueys lived in the house for nine years, and during that time Mr. Shuey added a second story to the house by removing the original 11 ft ceiling and adding a staircase leading up to the rooms. The schoolhouse was purchased from Mr. Shuey in 1985 by the Holtzman's.

Dillsburg resident, Lorraine McGee, had just completed eighth grade the year the Glenwood School closed in 1951. "Everyday we would walk from Cabin Hollow Road to the Glenwood School, back home again at lunch time, and then back to the school again," said Mrs. Mcgee as she reminisced about her days attending Glenwood. The school housed first through eight grades and the students from each grade were segratedly taugh by one teacher.

Though there was an age gap between the students, Mrs. Mcgee said that everyone got along good as the daily softball game was played by everyone during the morning and afternoon recesses. When Mrs. Mcgee was in the lower grades she did wonder about some of the activisms the older students engaged in. "There was this cemetary and during lunch time all of the older ones would go in there," she explained. "I still wonder about that."

There are definitely some major differences between happenings at the Glenwood School and what we see at our modern school systems. "During burning season the boys would bring their shotguns to school with them," Mrs Mcgee said. "They would hunt on the way in school and then back again," she laughed. A shotgun in a school today would hardly be looked at so leniently.

Mrs. Mcgee also explained that since water fountains were yet to be a commonplace feature in school buildings at the time, the students all drank the same water from the same cup. "No one would do that now!" she exclaimed while explaining that worrying about picking up something from another student was not much of a concern.

Though little is known about the Glenwood School, it is still a topic of interest especially for the Holtzmans who are very curious to find out more about the history of their house. The Holtzmans are looking for anyone who knows information about the history of the Glenwood School or any former students who would like to share stories or pictures of the school with them. Contact the Banner office at 432-3456 for more information.

And in case you are wondering the winners of our contest are Mrs. Kimmel of Dillsburg and George D. Smith of Carlisle, both of whom were first to identify the school.

The winners of our contest (correctly identifying the people in the picture of the Glenwood School taken in 1948) were Mrs. Kimmel of Dillsburg and George D. Smith of Carlisle, both of whom are pictured above. Although a few of the first names were mistaken, they did a great job. Each will receive a one year's subscription to the Dillsburg Banner.

Glenwood School 1947

Top Row- Teacher Aaron Myers, Betty Miller Stambaugh, Doris Anderson Kimmel and Pearl Smith Pietentoe. Second row from top, Tom Carr, Bob King, Wayne Nell, Charles Nell Dean Wonders and Stanley McGee. Third row from top, Glen Smith, Sam Bell, Jennie Bell, Lorraine Smith McGee, George Smith, Hazel Miller Jacobs, Foy Smith Diemer and Paul King. Bottom row, Elona Smith, Raymond Miller, Larry Wonders, Janice Nell, Sonny King, Bill Smith, Nancy Lehmer, Gloria Wonders, Tom Bell, Mark King, Earnest Nell and Lynn Harbold.

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